

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.
A State Convention of delegates representing
the Republican party of Wisconsin is hereby called
to meet at Madison at 10 o'clock a. m., on
Wednesday, July 23, A. D., 1879,
for the purpose of nominating candidates for
State officers to be elected at the next general
election and to transact such other business
as may be deemed appropriate.

We also invite the Republicans of the State,
and all who are in sympathy with the principles
and policy of the Republican party, to attend a
mass meeting to be held in the Capitol Park, in
Madison, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, July
24, for the purpose of appropriately celebrating
the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the organization
of the Republican party in Wisconsin. It is
especially desired that as many as possible of those
who participated at the meeting in July, 1854, will
be present. Distinguished speakers from this
and other States will be secured to address the
meeting. **HORACE RUBLEE, Chairman.**

NO LUDINGTON MEN NEED APPLY.—In Rock
county.

If the Ohio Democrats could only get
that promised \$30,000 from Tilden, they
would have something for their defeat,
and not be crushed utterly.

It is proposed by the Indianapolis Journal
to drop the Democratic, and call it by
its proper name, the Nullification party.
Well, this is better. The party has en-
gaged in all the nullification schemes which
have been set on foot in this country. The
Democratic party South, would glory in
the change. The Calhoun spirit still rules
south of Mason and Dixon.

The man of the "profoundest silence" at
his particular time is Samuel J. Tilden.
When other candidates jump at the chance
to make fourth-of-July orations, to speak
at fairs, and to be interviewed, the hero of
Cipha A. Key, the occupant of the grand
mansion at Yorker's, the great manipulator
of railways, hold his peace, but keeps a
cunning eye on 1880. There is striking
method in Uncle Samuel.

Congressman Young of the Memphis
District, according to a Washington dis-
patch to the Chicago Journal, has but little
faith that the city will be spared from the
yellow fever scourge this summer. From
all that he has heard he seems to be con-
vinced that the distressing and sickening
scenes of last year will be repeated. The
National Board of Health think that the
epidemic can be confined to Memphis alone,
by a general quarantine.

There is hardly any prospect that Eng-
land will be soon relieved of its distress
in the agricultural districts the depression
is as great as in the manufacturing towns.
In Barnley, nearly 6,000 looms are idle out
of 33,000, and 397,000 spindles out of
900,000. In the Blackburn district there
are 11,300 looms idle out of 52,000, and
48,000 spindles have stopped altogether. In
other districts the depression is about as
great as in the Burnley and the Blackburn
districts.

There is a sort of a political demoraliza-
tion setting hold of the Greenbackers and
Democrats in Maine. The Belfast Journal,
the leading Democratic paper in the State,
made a graceful surrender three weeks
ago, pulled down the Demo-Greenback
ticket, and raised the Republican ticket;
and now comes the Aroostook Sunrise,
another Democratic paper, which does the
same thing. The Demo-Greenbackers of
Maine can now count their days of power.

The removal of Sidney L. Wilson, from
the position of Assistant Doorkeeper of the
United States Senate by the Demo-
cratic Sergeant-at-Arms, is giving the
leaders of the Democrats more trouble
than they like. The case is a hard one for
the Democrats to father. Wilson had
both legs shot off at the battle of Gettys-
burg, and was made Assistant Doorkeeper
in 1869. He moves about on two wooden
legs and was able to perform all the duties
of the office in a manner which was not
only creditable to himself, but highly sat-
isfactory to the Senate. He was sent
adrift for the reason that he was a Rep-
ublican.

A Boston man who was more than half
way inclined to believe that the Southern
people were malignant, as regards their
political hatred toward the North, went
South to test the spirit of the ex-Confed-
erates. The Boston Traveller says he
went to the South expecting to make his
home there, and of course fully
expected that he would be cordially
received. He visited every Southern State,
and finally returned to Boston disappointed
in, and disgusted with the Southern people
—at least with the political managers and
leaders. He says the declaration of Jeff
Davis that he has seen no reconstructed
women in the South does not express the
intense hatred of a large portion of that
class toward the Northern people.

The history of the refunding operations
of the Government shows one of the most
remarkable financial achievements this
country ever witnessed. John Sherman,
as Secretary of the Treasury, is entitled to
the credit of having carried the task of
refund to a successful conclusion, with
great skill, unerring judgment, and won-
derful fidelity. Within two years and a
quarter he has placed in the markets of
the world, and to a considerable
extent in the United States, some 950 mil-
lions of the bonds provided for by the act
of July 14, 1870. Of this amount, 104 mil-
lions has been for redemption purposes.
The remainder represents bonds bearing a

higher rate of interest called in and paid.
Of the 950 millions, 200 millions are 4 1/2
per cents, and 750 millions are 4 per cents,
the latter being the cheapest loan ever
issued by the United States.

The camp meeting campaign is fairly
opened in the East, in other words, the
social campaigns have just commenced.
Camp meetings now and camp meetings
in the days of our fathers are as widely
different as the stage coach and the rail-
way. They were slow then, now they are
fast. They were then "tame," now they
are attractive and entertaining. People
then made a sacrifice to attend them; now
they go in a grand style—with tents and
soft beds, with easy chairs and huge trunks,
with a dozen changes of clothing and piles
of meats and jams, and all things else to
make the worship in "God's first temple"
just as gay and as pleasant as money and
fashion can afford. Just how the earnest
—the eloquent, and the blunt White-
field would enjoy a camp meeting at some
lively watering-place in this age of Chris-
tianity, can hardly be imagined, but it
would be just like him to warn the seekers
of the pleasure and fun at fashionable
camp meetings, to flee from the wrath to
come.

The election of delegates to the Republi-
can State Convention point, unmistakably
to the renomination of Governor Smith
all the other State officers. The interest in
this matter is wide-spread, and the Republi-
cans are in dead earnest in desiring that
a faithful administration shall be rewarded
with a second term. The 11th Senatorial
District sends a solid delegation for Gov-
ernor Smith. Wood and Clark counties
are also for his renomination. Grant county
is solid for the entire State ticket. Oconto,
Marquette, Shawano, and New counties
are for Smith first and last. Wash-
ington county is for Smith, though the
Ludington men claim the delegation. One
of the delegates, Mr. Jackson, contradicts
the report that he is for Ludington. Sauk
county is stalwart for the renomination of
the present State officers. Marquette
county is also booming for Smith. Many
other counties will hold their Senate and
Assembly district conventions to-day, and
the reports will be—all for Smith.

An old Rock county farmer, who came
here when there were no fields of waving
grain, and no commodious barns, comfort-
able houses, and labor-saving machines,
don't believe in the Labor-Reform theory
that farm and other machinery strikes a
blow at the laboring hands of the country
and should be driven from the fields. When
his farm was very modest in size, and he
was just getting a start in the new country
of Rock, he was compelled to cut his grain
with a cradle, and four acres was a hard
day's work. Men could then be hired to do
this drudgery at from fifty to seventy-five
cents per day, and not every man could
cradle four acres a day. Harvest hands
could earn no more than from fifty cents
to one dollar per day in what we have
often heard called "good old Democratic
days." Since then, the transformation has
been marvelous. Self-binding machines
doing the work as good as it can be done
by hand, can be seen in every large field
in Rock county. The storage of grain has
been greatly multiplied, and harvest time
is no longer a season to be dreaded on ac-
count of intense labor and slow work. One
machine will cut and bind four acres
per day, doing the labor of seven or eight
men. And yet this does not rob the labor-
ing man of employment. Harvest hands
could be hired then for a comparatively
small amount of money. They are scarce
now in all the large fields of the North-
west, and they demand three times the price
they did then, while the work there is to
do is not so laborious. Times have opened
for the better since then. Farmers gather
the crops earlier, in a shorter space of time,
in a better condition, and at a less expense
per acre. When men grumble about
labor-saving machinery robbing the
working man of his labor, they are ignor-
ant of the history of the times. There is
more labor to-day than there has been for
years considering the number engaged in
the fields and in the shops. So the farmer
is not the only one benefited by labor-
saving machines. He puts up a machine
which will do the work of eight or ten
men, but this enables him to do his work
at a less cost, and hence he can sell his
grain at a less profit, and still make money,
and at the time cheapen the price of bread
the laborer must buy.

A Simple Cure for Hydrophobia.
Hydrophobia, we are told in Cassell's
Magazine, can be prevented. The following
remedy, known as the Goodman remedy,
has been tried with surprising success.
It is very simple. The first dose is one
and a half ounces of elecampane root,
boiled in a pint of new milk which has
been reduced one-half by boiling. This
must be taken all at one dose in the morn-
ing, fasting till the afternoon. The second
dose must be two ounces of the elecam-
pane root, in milk as before; the third dose
as the second. Three doses are sufficient
to remove all ill effects of the bite. A dose
for a horse or a cow should be four times
the above, and it should be administered
any time before the appearance of the
spasms they will be efficacious.

One day last Summer, as Bayard Taylor
was traveling outward in Germany he
observed, on stepping off the train, the
Princess Bismark. She beckoned to him,
and after a few polite remarks informed
him that her husband was on the train and
was at that moment reading a novel en-
titled "Joseph and his Friends." She had
had no doubt that he would be pleased to
receive a visit from the author. Mr. Tay-
lor accordingly entered the Chancellor's
car, and after cordial greetings sat down
beside the Princess. "I was just reading
your novel for the second time," said the
great German, "and I like it more and
more. But there is one serious mistake in
it. You let your villains escape too easily.
It is not poetic justice, nor any kind of
justice, in my opinion." Mr. Taylor couldn't
help thinking, he said, that this criticism
was profoundly characteristic of Bismark.

Waupaca, July 18.—A J Van Epps and
O R Olson were elected to-day to repre-
sent the First Assembly district of Wau-
paca county at the State Convention to be
held at Madison. They are both Smith
men.

Elkhorn, July 18.—The Republicans of
the Eighth Senatorial District, comprising
the counties of Walworth and Kenosha,
met in convention to-day and nominated

THE NEWS.

The Latest News from the Fe-
ver Stricken City of
Memphis.

Five New Cases and One Death
Reported.

The Officials Trying to Solve
the Problem of Caring
for the Poor.

Ten Thousand Working People
Thrown Out of Employ-
ment by the Suspend-
ment of Business.

The Government Will Be Ap-
pealed to for Army Tents.

The Dangers of the Epidemic
Daily Becomes More
Imminent.

The Reports Relating to the Ap-
pointment of Ramsey as
Secretary of War.

Governor McClellan Grants a
Short Reprieve to Cove Ben-
nett and Mrs. Smith.

Miscellaneous News Items.

SOLID FOR SMITH.

Special to the Gazette.
EVANSTON, July 19.—At the Republi-
can Convention for the First Assembly
District, held at Footville this afternoon,
N. Winston and H. F. Hobart were elected
delegates to the State Convention. Solid
for Smith.

FROM MADISON.

Special to the Gazette.
The Celebrated Land Grant Case
Postponed—Delegate Returns in
Favor of Smith—The Fish Commis-
sion.

MADISON, July 19.—The Land Grant cases
which were to have been argued here to-
day before Judges Drummond, Barlow and Bunn
in the United States District Court for the
Western District of Wisconsin, have been
put over to the 15th of September on ac-
count of the illness of Hon S. U. Pinney,
one of the Counsel for the North Wisconsin
case. The cases will be heard in Boston,
Massachusetts, before Judges Drummond,
Harlow and Bunn, who, with the several
Counsel will be in that city at the time
specified above.

Returns received this morning from
various counties outside of Milwaukee
place the number of delegates favoring
Smith at sixty-one. Those favoring Lud-
ington, 10. Including Milwaukee county
—Smith seventy, Ludington twenty-two.
The Wisconsin Fish Commission will
hold its annual meeting here July 23.

MEMPHIS.

The Situation Yesterday—Five New
Cases and One Death—Precaution-
ary Measures Under Consideration
at the Cabinet Meeting.

MEMPHIS, July 18.—Five new cases and
one death is the day's record. The new
cases are Mrs B Adams, 73 Clay street;
Miss Mollie Hamell, 321 South street; J M
Williamson, corner Front and Jefferson
streets; Fred Eckers, 101 Beale street, and
Miss Kate Watson, 287 South street. The
death is that of Fred Eckers, who
died at 1 o'clock. His case was of a most
malignant character.

Mrs. Robert Heiser, and one of her
children, are reported in a critical condi-
tion to-night. The remainder of the sick
are doing well.

The officials are trying to solve the
problem of caring for the poor people who
will be left in the city. The suspension of
business throws a working population of
near 10,000 people out of employment, and
some measures must be suggested to
provide for their wants. It is
presumed the government will be asked to
supply tents and rations the same as
last year, but, as yet, nothing has been
done.

The dangers of an epidemic daily become
more imminent, for there is a noticeable
spreading of the fever in the neighborhood
where it first developed. Citizens continue
to flee the city, and soon there will be left
only those who are too poor to get away,
unless provided with the means, and
furnished subsistence after being sent
away.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Cabinet
meeting was very brief. With the excep-
tion of a few routine matters, the only
subject under consideration was the re-
quest of the Board of Health that a medi-
cal officer of the navy be detailed to for-
eign countries where fever is known to
exist for the purpose of examining all vessels
bound for the United States, and to such as
are not infected issuing clean bills of
health. The question arose whether
under the act empowering
the board such details were mandatory,
or it was not finally determined. The
sentiment of the members present ap-
peared to be that it would be very unjust
to detail these officers to such places at the
risk of their lives. It is known that there
will be considerable hesitation about or-
dering either army or naval surgeons to
serve, unless, in case of the supply
ship sent down the Mississippi river last
summer, voluntary offers shall be made.

FOR SMITH.

WAUPACA, July 18.—A J Van Epps and
O R Olson were elected to-day to repre-
sent the First Assembly district of Wau-
paca county at the State Convention to be
held at Madison. They are both Smith
men.

Elkhorn, July 18.—The Republicans of
the Eighth Senatorial District, comprising
the counties of Walworth and Kenosha,
met in convention to-day and nominated

E D Coe, of Walworth, and J H Bridgman,
of Kenosha, as delegates to
the State Convention. The
boom of the council was for Smith. S. S.
Rockwood, delegate from Whitewater in-
troduced the following resolution which
was adopted.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the con-
vention that our present State officers be
re-elected, and our delegates are hereby
requested to use their best endeavor to
that end.

EMBEZZLEMENT.

CLEVELAND, July 18.—Col G G
Minor, ex-Secretary of Board of Police
Commissioners, was arrested this afternoon
on a warrant charging him with embezzling
\$2500 of the city's funds. In examining
Colonel Minor's accounts, after his removal
from office a few weeks ago, a shortage was
discovered. The arrest was made on
complaint of ex-Councilman Stribling,
one of the bondsmen of the accused. He
was taken before a Justice of the Peace,
waived examination, and in default of
\$2500 bail, committing to jail. Defendant
was a soldier in the Mexican War and
War of the Rebellion, earning an honor-
able record in both. Of late he has wielded
some influence in politics.

SAD ACCIDENT.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 18.—A young lady
named Mary Mainier, employed as cook
in T R Potter's family, met with a terrible
accident to-day, about 12 o'clock. The
fire not burning to suit her, she resorted to
the common practice of pouring coal oil on
it from a two gallon can. An explosion
followed, and the girl was covered with a
sheet of flame. She ran out in the yard,
but was followed by her mistress, who
tore a pail of water over her smothering
the flames. Her abdomen and lower limbs
were burnt to a crisp; also her arm, which
was bare. There are no hopes of her recov-
ery. The building was fired, but the flames
were extinguished with but slight damage.

SHOT AND KILLED.

SIDNEY, Neb., July 18.—About 12 o'clock
last night, John Hudson, alias English
Jack, a hard character, shot and killed
John Brown, an employe of Charles Coffey
whose cattle outfit is in camp, near town.
While the officers were in search of the
murderer, he went to the livery stable
where he had been employed, secured a
horse, and escaped in the darkness. This
is his second offense of a similar character.
He having killed a man on the Red Cloud
road some time ago.

A REPRIEVE.

JERSEY CITY, July 18.—The counsel for
Jennie R Smith and Cove Bennett had an
interview with the prisoners to-day, and
informed them of the reprieve by Gov-
ernor McClellan until August 15. Both fear
they will be executed, but express grati-
tude at the stay. They place hope in the
Court of Appeals, and the latest reliance is
the Court of Pardons. They are carefully
watched, and are not allowed to use knives
or forks or any sharp instruments, as it is
feared they might attempt suicide.

INSANE DODGE.

OMAHA, July 18.—Dr Warner, 35 years
old, whose wife, now in Illinois, had him
arrested in Dixon county, this State, for
running away with a servant girl at Platt-
smouth, whom he has promised to marry
when they reached Sioux City, has been
trying to starve himself in Plattsmouth
jail. He has eaten nothing in four days
past, and is evidently trying to play the
insane dodge.

LYNCHED.

YANKTON, D. T., July 18.—The body of
a man named Ben Arnold was found
hanging by the neck to the limb of a tree,
at Chain Derocho, twenty-five miles above
Fort Thompson, last Saturday. The suppo-
sition is that he had been doing something
bad, and was hung up as an example to
other evil doers.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

MILWAUKEE, July 18.—Uniformed Pa-
triarhs of Odd Fellows met this evening
and arranged for the reception of the
Uniformed Patriarchs of Chicago on the
29th of next month. The visitors, number-
ing about seventy-five, will include Grand
Patriarch Potter, of Illinois.

SETTLED.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Reports sent
from here that the President will not ap-
point ex-Governor Ramsey to be Sec-
retary of war are incorrect. The President
has determined to appoint Mr. Ramsey,
who has accepted, and the matter is settled.

LABOR TROUBLES.

MILWAUKEE, July 17.—The strike of
the tanners is yet confined to North River
establishments. Non-union men are at
work and are not subject to interference.
The prospect is that the movement will
flame in the pan.

TWENTY YEARS.

NEW YORK, July 18.—John Hope, con-
victed of the robbery of the Manhattan
Savings bank of \$3,000,000 in securities
and cash, has been sentenced to the State
Prison for twenty years.

WHEELER'S HEALTH.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Vice President
Wheeler thinks of going to Colorado this
summer for the benefit of his health, which
at present is very feeble.

SOLDIERS' REUNION.

SPRINGFIELD, July 18.—Governor Cal-
lan has received a letter inviting him to
attend a reunion of soldiers of the North-
west, to be held at Aurora, August 20th,

21st and 22nd. The committee by resolu-
tion requested the Governor to invite the
Governors of all the states and territories
to attend the reunion, and he has accord-
ingly extended invitations to them in the
name of the soldiers of the Northwest.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

TRAVELS WITH A DONKEY IN THE QUEEN-
SLANDS. By J. S. Stevenson, Boston, Roberts
Brothers. For sale by James, McHugh & Co.
Chicago; and by the Jamesville dealers. Price
\$1.00.

This is a very interesting volume of
travels through an interesting country, and
in a very novel way. The author rides a
donkey, and in a familiar like and easy
style he has given a vivid little sketch of
the outward aspects of the country; an
outline of its history and associations suf-
ficient to repeople its relics and lend a fresher
interest to his slight picture of the peasants
and priests now living there; and lastly,
an amusing account of his own adventures
and those of Modestine, the donkey. We
have geography, history, personal detail
and observation in judicious proportion,
and throughout a sense of open-air freedom
and bracing enjoyment.

In their tour of a hundred and twenty
odd miles man and beast sometimes found
entertainment at a country inn; sometimes
they slept in a belle etoile, which lodging
the leader, at least, much preferred. Mr.
Stevenson set out without any previous
knowledge of the art, and learned his don-
key-navigation by experience—an experi-
ence not without tribute to himself, but
very diverting to read of.

THE LATEST ESSAYS OF ELIA. By Charles
Lamb, New York. D. Appleton & Co., Chic-
ago; James, McHugh & Co., pp. 312. Paper,
30 cents. For sale by James, McHugh & Co.

The quaint humor and humorous quaint-
ness of Charles Lamb, have made his
writings dear to all lovers of the sweet and
gentle nature of the man. This cheap
edition should gain him thousands of new
readers.

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY.
New edition, 1879, 3,000 engravings, pp. 1925.
To what seemed to be perfection, the
publishers have added a supplement of
4610 new words, and meanings, and a new
biographical dictionary, of nearly ten
thousand names, ancient and modern, with
the name, pronunciation, nationality, pro-
fession, and date of each. It is perhaps
difficult to say that Webster is in many
respects incomparably superior to any other
dictionary of our language.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

Lippincott's Magazine for August is a
capital summer number. It opens with a
paper the first of two, on Catskill and the
Catskill regions, which will be likely to
swell the tide of travel in the direction of
that beautiful mountain country, the ar-
ticle evincing a perfect knowledge and keen
appreciation of its peculiar beauties while
the illustrations are of first-rate excellence.
Dr. Oswald continues his admirable Sum-
merland Sketches, which are also finely
illustrated. A paper entitled Guignol
describes the marionettes of the Champs
Elysees, and other public gardens of Paris,
with curious details and engravings. The
Reminiscences of Bayard Taylor, by Prof.
Boyce, give a vivid characterization of
Taylor's manners and conversation, and
a partially interesting account
of his last illness. Edward King writes of
the two famous journalists recently de-
ceased,—Etienne and Villemessant. Miss
Porter concludes her graphic sketches in
the South, and suggestive article on Won-
der's Mistakes and Works.

The fiction is unusually full and enter-
taining. The author of Molly Bawn has a
dainty love story, entitled That Last Re-
hearsal. Jennie Woodville gives one of
her striking sketches of negro life and
manners; A Narragansett Idyl is amusing;
Through Windy Ways is continued, and
Women's Husbands is brought to a con-
clusion. The Gospel is bright and varied,
and among its reviews are some good no-
tices of recent art publications.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

How the Counties are Rolling up for
the Present State Officers—They are
"Solid" for the Governor and His
Administration.

The following dispatches have been re-
ceived by the State Journal:

KENOSHA COUNTY.
KENOSHA, July 18.—This county has
elected Senators and Quaries to the State
Convention.

CENTRALIA, July 18.—The delegates
from the Eleventh Senatorial district are
Hon. Thomas B. Scott, of Wood, and M. O.
King, of Clark—all for Smith.

MILWAUKEE, July 18.—The delegates
from the Twelfth Senatorial district are
Hon. M. H. McCord, of Lincoln, and J. H. Parish, of Taylor. The
delegation is for Smith.

GRANT COUNTY.
PLATTEVILLE, July 18.—This district
convention elects Smith men.

OCONTO, July 18.—This Assembly district
has elected H. Harris, of Marinette (for
Ludington) and O. A. Ellis, of Oconto, (for
Smith).

HARTFORD, July 17.—J. M. L. Count
and myself are delegates from this district.
Both will support Smith. The Sentinel
report is not correct. D. JACKSON.

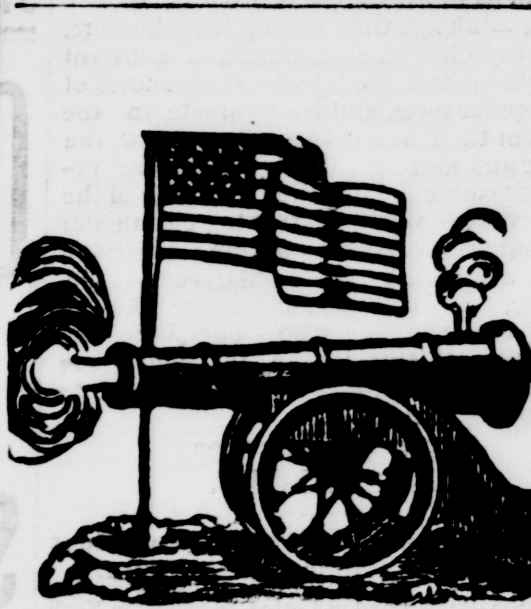
ROCK COUNTY.
JANESVILLE, July 18.—Senatorial dele-
gates to the State Convention are J B Cas-
saday, of Janesville, and C C Keeler, of
Beloit,—solid for Smith and the entire
ticket.

GRANT COUNTY.
PLATTEVILLE, July 18.—The Assembly
district delegates from Grant county are W
B Clark, Thomas Watson, J B McCoy,
George Clementson, John Monteith, John
Brindley. All are Smith men.

BARABOO, July 18.—Senatorial delegate,
Sauk county, Phillip Cheek, Jr.; north
district delegates, John Kellogg and B. G.
Paddock—solid for Smith.

P. CHEEK, JR.
MARQUETTE COUNTY.
PACKWAUKER, July 18.—C. S. Kelsey and
E. G. Reeves to the State Convention—
instructed for Smith. S. D. FORBES.

MISCELLANEOUS.



I AM CONVINCED!

That those in need of Clothing,
either Custom or Ready-Made,
appreciate the quality and style
of our garments, as well as the
very low price that we sell our
goods for. My custom trade

has not been as good in years as
now. I employ none but first-
class artists, and try to give my
customers full value for their
money.

Our line of Furnishing Goods,
Hats, Caps and Trunks and Bags
is full of all the latest styles in
the market. Boys from ten to
fourteen years old can find
White or Fancy Shirts to fit
them and a Blue Yacht Cloth
Suit. Call and see us. We
take pleasure in showing our

E. T. FOOTE.

West Milwaukee St., two doors
west of the Post Office.

PARASOLS!

FANS,
RUCHINGS,
COLLARETTES,
LACES,
SUMMER SHAWLS
LACE CURTAINS,
BED SPREADS,
AND
Linens of All Kinds
AT
REDUCED PRICES!
AT
WINGATE'S

NO 8 East Milwaukee Street,
deftlydwy

THRESHERS

HARVESTERS!

SUPPLIES AT

HANCHETT'S.

—AND—

LEATHER BELTING,

RUBBER BELTING,

LACE LEATHER,

GALENA & GOLDEN Machine Oil,

PARAGON GREASE, Best Machine

Grease made,

COPPER RIVETS.

CLOUT NAILS.

OIL CANS,

PUNCHES, &c., &c.

HARVESTING TOOLS.

OIL STOVES!

AT COST!

THE GAZETTE.
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1879.
CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEFLETS.
—Not so warmish.
—The new moon is on time.
—The Presbyterian church has a new carpet.
—Preparatory lecture at the Presbyterian church to-night.
—Song and praise service at the First Methodist church to-night.
—Tramps are keeping shady now that harvest hands are wanted.
—H. D. McKinney will leave on Monday for an extended Eastern trip.
—Mr. Charles Dutton has gone to Vermont for a visit, and will be absent about a month.
—Major F. F. Stevens is trying to gain health and strength by ocean baths on the coast of Maine, where he will remain until the weather cools off.
—J. A. Webb has purchased of H. M. Hart the balance of the latter's homestead, consisting of forty feet front, just south of the former purchase.
—There will be no services to-morrow at the Congregational church, the announcement in the morning paper being intended for Court Street church.
—Judge Conger is still listening to arguments in the Cooper-Searle case, which involves the ownership of a Clinton mill. The case is a lengthy and an intricate one.
—The Bower City Ladies have received an invitation to attend the county fair, held at Monroe, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of September next. The Company will take the matter into consideration on Monday evening next.
—The Temple of Honor excursion to Madison promises to be a grand success. The price, \$1.25 for the round trip, is cheaper than it is to walk. The 231 will be a memorable day, and immense attractions are looked for Madison.
—A blind soldier appears on the streets with a supernatant fiddle, and a voice badly cracked. He is a sort of wandering Homer, and sings the great battles of the war. His concert is a catch-penny affair, but the poor fellow is to be pitied, surely.
—So many expressions of appreciation were given of Mr. Chapell's practical sermon on election, last Sabbath evening, that he will give another to-morrow evening of the same general drift, though upon the other side of the question—that of favorable rather than unfavorable election.
—David McLaughlin, of Johnston, has one of the finest fields of barley ever seen in Rock County. It contains sixty acres, stands high, and is as level as a barn floor where there are no loose boards. The self-binders are now at work in it, and it is confidently expected that it will thresh out fifty bushels to the acre.
—Ed Pease, formerly of this city, and now of Nebraska, is in the city, well and hearty, despite the fact that he was reported a year or more ago as having been buried to death. He says his escape was narrow enough as the prairie fire came so near as to scorch his hair and clothes. His old friends rejoice to greet him again.
—Mr. David Walsh met with quite a serious accident at Milton last Thursday. While arranging a derrick for stacking hay some of the tackling fell striking him upon the head and inflicting a slight wound there, and also injuring one of his limbs quite badly. He is now at his home in the Fourth ward where he will doubtless be kept closely for some little time.
—The fourth landlubber's excursion over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, to the magnificent farming lands of northwestern Iowa, will leave from Chicago, via Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien, at 5 o'clock p. m., August 5th. Rates are very low and a fair chance is given for looking up lands. All needed information will be furnished by A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee.
—Mr. Ole Oleson, who lives about six miles from Sharon, met with a serious accident a few days ago. He fell from his hay rack to the barn floor, dislocating one of his hip joints and breaking the thigh bone near the joint. One of his elbows was also dislocated and a bone of the forearm was broken. Dr. Coyert, of Clinton, Dr. Blanchard, of Sharon, and Dr. Palmer, of this city, were summoned to attend to him. His condition is quite serious, his injuries being of a nature which will doubtless cripple him for life.
—Lieutenant S. B. Buckmaster, of the Lackey Zouaves, who studied for a time in Dr. Palmer's office, is now making Janesville a brief visit. He graduated last spring from the University of Virginia and is now a full-fledged "M. D." and will enter upon some practice as soon as he decides upon some town in which to locate. He will probably now abandon the militia business in order to attend to his profession. He is one of the best drilled men in the West, and one of the best drill-masters, and the same snap and ambition which has made him succeed so well in this is manifest in the zeal with which he enters upon his professional career.
—Last night a dress rehearsal of "The Doctor of Alcantara" was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conrad. Although the cast of characters is the same as when presented here before, yet many improvements have been made in the minor details of presentation, so that it will create more enthusiasm than ever. It will be given at Geneva Lake one week from to-night, and will be given at the Opera house one week from Monday night. Those who remained away before the first of feeling of timidity concerning the exits at the Opera house, can now go and enjoy themselves, as the recent improvements in that and other respects do away with all such causes of fear. There should be a crowd to witness this opera, for it is immense.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTISS & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.
The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 81 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m., to-day at 59 degrees above; at 7 o'clock

a. m., at 62 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m., 84 degrees above.
The indications to-day are, partly cloudy weather, easterly to southerly winds slowly rising temperature, and during the day falling barometer.

CHOOSING DELEGATES.

The Second Assembly District Elect C. L. Valentine and Dr. Henry Palmer to go to Madison.

The Republican of the Second Assembly District met at the Common Council room this afternoon to choose two delegates for the Madison Convention. W. T. Vankirk called the meeting to order and read the call.

Col. Z. P. Bardick was elected Chairman, and Charles Noyes was chosen Secretary. As a Committee on Credentials, Pliny Norcross, W. T. Vankirk, and J. H. Balch were named. They reported the same delegates from the city as already named in the Gazette yesterday, and from the town of Rock, Charles Noyes, and from the town of Janesville, Z. P. Bardick and Silas Ward. The report was adopted and the delegates present were empowered by vote of the Convention to cast a full vote for their town or ward.

On motion of Stanley B. Smith an informal ballot was taken, the tellers being A. J. Roberts and J. H. Balch. The count stood:

C. L. Valentine..... 9
Henry Palmer..... 8
S. B. Buckmaster..... 3
Z. P. Bardick..... 2
Ed Barker..... 1
Charles Noyes..... 1

Whole number of votes..... 23
Necessary to a choice..... 12

A formal ballot was then taken with the following result:

C. L. Valentine..... 11
Henry Palmer..... 9
Scattering..... 3

Whole number of votes..... 23
Necessary to a choice..... 12

There being no choice a second formal ballot was taken, with the following result:

C. L. Valentine..... 15
Henry Palmer..... 8
Scattering..... 0

Whole number of votes..... 23
Necessary to a choice..... 12

Mr. C. L. Valentine was thereupon declared elected one of the delegates.

An informal ballot was then taken for the second delegate. It resulted:

Henry Palmer..... 14
Z. P. Bardick..... 8
Scattering..... 1

A formal ballot was then taken which resulted:

Henry Palmer..... 19
Z. P. Bardick..... 4
Scattering..... 0

Dr. Henry Palmer was thereupon declared elected as delegate.

Stanley B. Smith presented the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The present administration of Madison has commended itself to the confidence of the people by its integrity, efficiency and economy, therefore

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of the convention that the best interests of the Commonwealth demand the re-nomination and reelection of the present State officers.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton desire to return their most sincere thanks to all kind friends who assisted in the sad services of the burial of their little Freddie; to the kind neighbors who assembled at the residence of their mother, Mrs. Little, on the evening of their arrival, also to those who brought flowers, and to those two young ladies who made the beautiful wreath and cross for the casket. The song sung by the choir "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," was a favorite of his mother's and often sung by her while rocking her little one to sleep.

ON THE DEATH OF LITTLE FREDDIE MIDDLETON.
By Mrs. W. R. B.
Stricken thoughter cease thy weeping,
Lift thy thought above the sod,
Though thy little one is sleeping,
Yet his spirit is with God.

Freddie was the household treasure
And often filled our hearts with joy,
He was his mamma's precious baby,
He was his papa's darling boy.

Jesus only lent us Freddie,
He was not sent here to stay,
Angels came and claimed our darling,
Oh! how we miss our boy to-day.

Janesville, July 17, 1879.

LIFE IN THE WEST.

Mrs. Dr. Treat of Chicago, who is now visiting friends in this city, received the other day some interesting photographs and papers from her son Leslie R. Treat, who is now in the employ of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. One of the photographs presents a scene of wild mountain life showing the course of the railroad switchback at Raton pass. Another is a photograph of Uncle Dick, the largest engine in the west, now at work on that road. Its boiler is 21 feet long and supplies steam for cylinders 20 inches by 26, and gives motion to eight 42 inch drivers. There are three independent systems of air-brakes, which when applied bring tons. Some of the grades on this road are so heavy that "Uncle Dick" often stands so that one end is three feet higher than the other, and in traveling his own length he has to really do a work of lifting 250 tons a perpendicular foot. Yet this engine is so mighty that it speeds up and down the steep mountain sides drawing ten loaded cars.

We notice from The Optic, published at Otero, New Mexico, a late number of which was also sent by Mr. Treat, that an important decision has been made in the dispute concerning the possession of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. It was some time ago leased to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe company for a term of years. Proceedings were commenced to break this lease, and regain possession of the road. Suit was commenced and Judge Bowen decided against the Santa Fe Company, and issued an order restoring the road to the Denver and Rio Grande Company. Judges Miller and Hallett declared the everything done under Judge Bowen's decision void, and have ordered that the Rio Grande be turned over to the Santa Fe road at once. This railroad war has been almost a year in earnest. The Denver and Rio Grande company have constructed a number of forts

near the depot and roundhouse at South Pueblo, and threaten to keep possession of the road by force if need be. The times have been exciting in that vicinity for months past.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY.

The Programme Laid out by the Church Folk.

Presbyterian Church.—On Jackson street Rev. J. W. Sanderson, Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Communion services to-morrow. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Brown, of Beloit, both morning and evening.

Baptist Church.—Northern corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. Residence, 63 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning, evening, and Monday School at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evenings. General Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening. In the evening he will preach to the young people on "The Dangers of the Talent Law." His morning theme is "The Roman Law."

First M. E. Church.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. H. Sewell, Pastor. (Residence, No. 13 Locust street, services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.) Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. and evening service at 7:30 P. M. on the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.

Lay services in the morning. No evening service.

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting 9 o'clock every morning (except Sabbath). Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:30. All are welcome.

The subject of the meeting to-morrow afternoon is, "The Word of Life."

All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. J. L. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

No services to-morrow.

Court Street M. E. Church.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. HENRY FAIRBANK, Pastor. Residence High, corner of Ravine. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The pastor will preach in the morning as usual.

Congregational Church.—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. F. BROWN, Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

No services to-morrow.

Christ Church.—On Court street. Rev. A. L. Rogers, Rector. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

St. Mary's Church.—Catholic.—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. J. W. McCann, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; Vespers at 3 P. M.

St. Patrick's Church.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. JAMES M. DOYLE, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and Vespers at 3:00 P. M.

African Methodist Episcopal Church. Services in Young Men's Association Rooms.

A SMALL BOY'S THREAT.

When our Marshal captured the clothes of the boys who went in swimming the victims submitted gracefully to the inevitable, and promised themselves to take their baths in less public places. They say at South Bend, Indiana, have been buying a like experience in regard to their wardrobe, but they enter a unique protest through one of their number, and we give it space as it appeared in the Tribune of that city, knowing that the boys here will persevere with interest:

MR. EDITOR:—Wot I wuld like to no is whether a boy has any rites in South Bend. At school if we play hooky the teacher bounces us and now coz we went in Sunday marsh jonson and low keller has to bounce us too. Wot I want to no is whether it was in wot marsh jonson calls interests of decency, for us to go in swimmen peccable like, botween nobody and a keeping our bodies in the water all the time or to have the officers come down and steel our clothes and carry em off and have us runnin round in the sand like a passel of naked frotentops, all cept one little boy as got his jacket and put it on like he alius did when he has his close O, my daddie his mother wallop him for not puttin it on like sister Jane doz her bussel, as his mother sed not to expose his nekkedness, just as if one part of a pusion as hez no close on isent as nekked as nother part. Wich I say is wuss on decencies as wot a day lookin object he was runnin round in the view of the netherhood and causin all the wimmen to look down thar noses. Pa saze it was only maked a bad matter wuss, for them officers to act so, but I say it was sum kind of a fraction of the rites of us boys—infracton—that it, an weel not forgit it when we becom voters. Were all swore hooky to die this mornin if they runnin round in the view of the netherhood and causin all the wimmen to look down thar noses. Pa saze it was only maked a bad matter wuss, for them officers to act so, but I say it was sum kind of a fraction of the rites of us boys—infracton—that it, an weel not forgit it when we becom voters. Were all swore hooky to die this mornin if they runnin round in the view of the netherhood and causin all the wimmen to look down thar noses. 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